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What About Cuba?

A full week of the last session of the have occurred in Cuba since the national lawmakers were last assembled. In a previous Congress they enacted a statute, after considerable travail, establishing a relationship between the United States and Cuba that is absolutely unique. That statute invested in the executive power of this government an authority and a responsibility new and novel to our institutions. Having done this, the Congress no longer feels obligated, apparently, to make inquiry as to the state of Cuba, or to ask for information as to how the Executive trust is being executed.

longer felt by the people of the United States in the governmental welfare of closely after our own as the circumstances would admit. The Platt amendment bound Cuba to the United States in bonds that do not gall. That enactment is an integral part of the organic law of the insular government. The Cubans, then, can ask nothing more, provided, of course, they are capable of administering their affairs in the manner prescribed by us. But that they are capable of doing this is open to serious question now, present the Cubans have no government of their own. Their status in the family of nations is novel. Nationally and internationally, it is "the republic of Cuba under the provisional government of the nature of those of a general manager of United States." A greater number of the postal service. of this authority. President Roosevelt Congress. has, acting through the provisional government established by his direction, dis-Cuban republic. All authority there had the chance. rests in the will and wisdom of President Roosevelt and is executed by his provisional governor, Charles E. Magoon. Some questions are liable to arise before long about the payment of the extra and unlooked-for expenses imposed upon that President Roosevelt would feel inclined to assume full responsibility for putting all or a part of this cost upon the Cubans. Undoubtedly, however, the Cubans ought to regard it as a high privilege to share their just proportion of the financial burden involved. Whether they do or will view the matter in this light is open to question. Hence, it behooves the Congress to begin an early agitation of the Cuban subject in all of its phases, of which there are many,

do it all. Mr. Bellamy Storer would be much happier if he had continued to practice selfeffacement.

President Roosevelt's authority is ample,

Not a "Ruler."

We think that our esteemed contemporary, the Hartford Courant, grows more than that. needlessly alarmed lest the country fall into the habit of designating President Roosevelt "the ruler of the country." The Courant is at considerable pains to exlimited executive powers to be used in lesson to the accused. their service."

Of course, the above sentiment is based upon the broadest and most healthful Americanism, and is to be accepted without quibble or question as the frank statement of an actual and prevailing fact. Mr. Roosevelt, bold, brave, and candid almost to a fault, while heartily injecting his strenuous personality into questions of the hour, nevertheless seems fighting another fellow came along and carried to keep an anchor strictly to windward Helen off. That's the way it will be with you From the Houston Post. course marked out and sharply defined by she wants?" the forefathers. The dividing lines which mark the limits of the three departments dom well said; and he further directed of the government are never completely

lost sight of. It would avail nothing, if they were. Amid, for instance, all the controversy and argument engendered by the question of simplified spelling stands forth the thority upon Hellenic history, he may not

ommittee of the House.

of, the Government Printing Office shall follow the girl has the right to choose her own rules of orthography established by Webster's generally accepted dictionary of the English language. No, indeed; the President is not a "ruler." In epoch-making emergencies the post-office at Washington, D. C., under act of like the above, the other branches of the government are always there, hugging close to their palpitating hearts the bulwark of our liberties-the Constitution.

The President's message to Congres fades into nothingness before the children's message to Santa Claus.

The Post-office Department.

Postmaster General Cortelyou discusses the District of Columbia and at Alexandria, Va., in his annual report the time-worn topic at 35 cents per month, daily and Sunday, or at 25 cents per month without the Sunday issue. in his annual report the time-worn topic bus. year just past, amounts to something over \$10,000,000. Mr. Cortelyou is not concerned about this deficit; neither, we are ..\$1.20 per year sure, are the people of these United States. He points out that the public demand for postal facilities is constantly No attention whatever will be paid to anonymous growing, and that such an important every once in a while. contributions, and no communications to the editor branch of the service as the rural free will be printed except over the name of the writer. delivery service could never have been delivery service could never have been whether for the daily or the Sunday issue, should be addressed to THE WASHINGTON HERALD. established if its installation had been de-pendent on the existence of a surplus in ronism" is shrouded in uncertainty, but it rural service, that deficit would be New York Office, Nassau-Beekman Bldg., LaCosto & abundantly justified, for \$10,000,000 is a small sum to pay for the immense public advantages of that service-advantages not to be measured in dollars and cents, the lives of the plain people.

"We must make the service meet the needs of the people," is Mr. Cortelyou's leading principle of postal administration, Fifty-ninth Congress has passed into his- as it has been that of most of his predetory, and not a word has been uttered cessors. This principle has constantly by any of its members on the always en- received cordial popular indorsement gaging and nearly always vexing ques- Somebody or other has lately startled the tion of Cuba. Interesting developments public by offering to run the postal service for \$50,000,000 a year at a profit. We have no doubt some sort of postal service could be operated for that sum at a very tidy profit; but would it meet the needs of the people? Would the mails be delivered at remote places and at the doorway of every farmer who now receives his mail from the rural carriers? Would there be the same eager desire to afford the utmost facilities in the dispatch and distribution of mails as is constantly displayed in the government service? The way in which public service corporations now comply with public demands affords

a ready answer. Obviously, very little, if any, interest is In no branch of the public service do the American people take greater pride Cuba. At a cost of many millions and the postal administration is capable of New York Herald. But a fittle nonsense considerable bloodshed we freed Cuba great improvement, Mr. Cortelyou can- now and then is relished by the wisest from the tyranny of Spain and set up didly admits. It has suffered greatly in men. down there a government modeled as the past from changes in administrative personnel-from politics, in short. Mr Cortelyou is convinced that "the postmasters of the country should be appointed by no party primarily as rewards for political activity, but primarily on the basis of fitness for the work and regard for the wishes of the communities they serve." To secure continuity of adminis trative efficiency in the department it self, and to obviate the disadvantages of frequent changes in the office of Postas it has been from the beginning. At master General, Mr. Cortelyou makes a novel recommendation, namely, that pro vision be made for a deputy postmaster general, whose tenure shall be permanent and whose duties shall be in the

United States soldiers are quartered in Upon such an officer could be concen-Cuba to-day than in the Philippines, trated responsibility for the routine oper-There is constant disorder in the Philip- ations of the department, leaving to the pines, and that archipelago is "territory head of the department the development with the jury. belonging to the United States." There is of general administrative policies. The no physical disorder in Cuba, and there business of the department could then be was precious little even when Cuba's un- conducted more nearly according to meth fit President, Estrada Palma, appealed ods successfully employed by great corto the President of the United States to porations. It would be in line with Mr. exercise the military authority expressly Cortelyou's policy of "substituting busigranted him in the Platt amendment for ness for politics" in the administration the restoration of public order and the of postal affairs. The suggestion deserves maintenance of peace. In the extension serious consideration at the hands of

As generous as he is in praise, Mr. solved the Cuban Congress. Hence, there Bryan still leaves the inference that he is now no legislative authority in the could write a better message, if he only

The President's Peace Prize.

The notable part played by President Reosevelt in bringing about peace between Russia and Japan has received just recognition from the Norwegian parthe United States by the necessity of our liament by the award to the President sending a large part of the regular army of the Nobel peace prize of \$40,000. While to Cuba for the restoration of order and a recognition of the President's personal the maintenance of peace. We doubt efforts in behalf of the preservation of and inspiration of the President's course lo of action.

That the President regards the prize as ful relations between capital and labor, parlor. No more appropriate use could have been found for it. No better commemoration of the President's labors for the peace of his courage is superabundant, and his nations could have been devised.

initiative bold to the point of audacity; We heartily commend the purpose and but the Congress ought not expect him to the motive of the President in his proposed disposition of the Nobel prize. We trust the peace tribunal to be estab- from that quarter. lished by him may be of the greatest usefulness to the country.

> A Russian visitor finds Congress very much like the Douma. We really be-

Finn, of Manhattan.

of a judge in Police Court Magistrate heart, a heart that beats for an old acplain that our government is one of law Finn, of Manhattan. He is a judge with quaintance even in dust. At one contest and not men, and gravely assures us a classical turn, and has announced that that Mr. Roosevelt is merely "the prin- all decisions, opinions, and sentences emcipal public servant of the sovereign people of the United States, intrusted by worded, properly spelled (not spelt), and them with certain strictly defined and shall carry with them some impressive

Thus, when two young men were re himself of the following words:

"Well, the world's been fighting over girls some years. A fellow fought ten years for a gir! ported any French cigars or cigarettes. named Helen of Troy, and after all his hard and holds the ship of State well to the fellows. Why don't you let the girl decide whom

Undoubtedly those were words of wisthat the girl be permitted to go her way in peace, and that the young men be perpetually enjoined from fighting about her. Magistrate Finn is destined to become both popular and famous. As an au

Finn's evident intention is so commend

like Executive encroachment was squeich- small points will not suffice for a review ed by the following resolution from a or reversal of his decisions and findings as they are handed down, verbatim et "Hereafter, in printing documents authorized by literatim. Finn's idea undoubtedly is law or ordered by Congress, or either branch there- to drive home the thought that every sweetheart. He does that magnificently and with happy and telling effect. What more has man to ask of Finn-Finn, of Manhattan?

> Ambassador Aoki says, "The Mikado does not want his people to come to America;" wherein the Mikado and the Californians strike a beautiful and re-

> To quote the Latin of an individua whose ancestors may or may not have been numbered among the Carthagenians, some people seem to think Mr. Bailey's enemies have him "in swampo up stumpi

Senator Depew probably appreciates the truth of the saying that you can't fool

Over in Cuba the statesmen do not quit the offices, but the offices show a splen did disposition to quit the statesmen

The identity of the man who called sounds suspiciously like one Stephen Grover Cleveland.

Secretary Bonaparte wants authority price at home is exorbitant or unreason The average American would be considerably more interested in locating a but in their moral and social influence on place to buy the necessities of life when prices are in that fix.

> Secretary Root advises us "not to los sight of Taft." The Secretary has reduced im the chances of his advic not being taken

The Selma (Ala) Journal declares preachers are not paid enough. Can it possible that Alabama's supply of vellow-leg chickens, vellow butter, vellow ams, and yellow sorghum is running low Two of Shelley's notebooks were re

things about being a real poet is the knowledge that you are making such good and easy money for your descendants about three or four times removed. What Hoke Smith left of the present governor of Georgia the Atlanta News is

ently sold for \$15,000. One of the great

meanly seeking to finish by having him nominated for Vice President. Count Boni isn't the first statesman whose arising to speak has been taken

as a general signal for a scramble toward the cloak-rooms.

A bank clerk has been arrested for mbezzling \$12.98. As embezzlers go, that fellow was a regular bargain.

Perhaps Mr. Roosevelt wanted to abpreviate his spelling because his message was for the short session of Congress.

"There is this to be said about spelling eformers; they have an object in life, thing too many are without," says the Desert (Utah) News. Yes: Uncle Andy has something besides giving away lakes and libraries to keep him busy

The Rochester Herald expresses gratifiation that Georgia recently hanged a man and a negro from the same scaffold. How else could Georgia possibly the hanging of a negro, in the Herald's eyes?

Harry Thaw says he will live in France if acquitted. That ought to have weight The shadows lengthen on the grass

Japan diplomatically retreated just as Capt. Hobson fixed sternly upon her.

"Is the cheap automobile coming? asks Alfred G. Reeves. Not this way,

The California delegates and the colored delegates to the next Republican national convention will probably effect a mmunity of interest, so far as third terms are concerned.

A Chicago girl rescued her handbag repairs?" from a thief by stepping upon his hand. No doubt it radically cured him of thiev-

The Missouri Supreme Court has de cided that no one has to pay for anything purchased of a trust. No one need grow induly hilarious over the decision, how-The trusts will get around it by shipping goods C. O. D.

A press dispatch solemnly announce oks like they ought to be very thankful to have escaped with that much

"When a man's daughter is engaged he self is shown in his dedication of it to an old pipe," says the New York Press. national use. It is to be set apart as a No man with an engaged daughter has fund for the purpose of promoting peace- any business leaving his old pipe in the

> A California college has \$1,000,000 endowstudents. No matter what else a college may lack, the inevitable "eleven" is always on deck.

Advice to Candidates.

From the London Standard. for parliament to be seen as often as pos- seriously: lieve, however, that Congress amounts to sible among the mourners in the constituencies they are courting. "It shows the domestic, the family, feeling strong; it denotes an observance of religious conven-New York has just discovered a jewel tions, and it is taken as proof of a loyal I attended on an average two funerals a day every day in the last week, and the polling was my top score.'

Humors of Channel Crossing.

From the London Globe, M. Santos-Dumont thinks that the journey from Paris to London will presently cently brought before him for fighting be accomplished by steerable balloon in to know?" about, and in the presence of, a pretty two hours. It is possible; but for some young woman, Magistrate Finn eloquent- time to come we shall prefer the journey ly, impressively, and awesomely delivered of six hours by land and water, and half an hour at Charing Cross waiting for somebody to ask us whether we have im-

Still at Large.

The remains of the late Hon. Marcus Tullius Cicero, the Albert J. Beveridge miae some 1,913 years ago, have been disbeen apprehended.

Makes Him Look Pale. From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Jimmy's got a great scheme to get out of school these days." "How does he work it?"

> Positive and Comparative. Man's words to man are often flat, Man's words to woman flatter, Two men may often stand and chat, Two women stand and chatter

> > -Catholic Standard and Times.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

THE GLAD SEASON. The janitor is courteous now; The bellboy, too. Obsequious is the barber's bow When he gets through His fussing o'er your raven hair. On every side You meet with truly loving care

At Christmastide.

The bootblack plies a busy whisk On unseen dirt And every one is prompt and brisk, And never curt, Politeness is with all the rule.

For they, ahem, Devoutly hope and trust that yule Remember then.

The Worm Gets Mad. "Are you patient with the busy clerks?" "Oh, yes." "Polite?"

'Yes; but I'm dummed if I'll be ser

vile. An Old Favorite.

"Speaking of platitudes." "Well?" "How about, 'I am not going to re

ign?' Tough. Money talks! But when one stalks Among one's richer fellows With but a dime

My, My! "He is self-reliant."

Why, money fairly bellows!

A Mean Man. "He has broken with me. Grace."

"Not forever, Maude, I hope?" ones that it's 'till after Christmas,'

Slangily Put. 'What's the trouble, my friend?"

"Doctor, my eyelids flutter spasmodic-"Yes; I see. They're on the blink."

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER.

IN MIDDLE JUNE. Tis summer, and the dreaming sky-

Is sailed by cloudships that beat by In argosies of lazy craft-(Put on more coal! That fire's most out, And I am chilling to the bone.) From far fields comes a gleeful shout That on the vagrant wind is blown.

The roses blaze with royal red A-blush at kisses of the bees-(Say, shut that door!)-By fairies led The zephyrs play among the trees All through the drowsy hush of noon, And forest shadows now entice The perfume-bearing slaves of June-(Great Scott! My fingers are like ice!)

The golden glimmer of the wheat Is as a shield of beaten gold; The sunshine glances, far and fleet—
((Wooh! Ge-mun-nee! But it is cold!) The silver rivulet leaps on Upflinging jewels as it sings Of dusky night and joyful dawn-(Ouch! How that pesky chilblain stings!

And through the widow, open wide With draperies but faintly stirred There comes a murmur, softly sighed, The song of some far, gladsome bird; The honeysuckles nod and sway, The dandelions glow sublime— (I'll have to freeze myself to-day To get this poem done on time.)

May sit and watch the sunshine pour Hey, there! Do you want me to die?

I'm cold as ice. Go, shut that door!)

MORE ECONOMICAL. "I don't know whether to give my son an automobile or an air ship for a Christmas remembrance," says the man with

"If that's all you're hesitating about," No doubt it radically cured him of thieving, if it didn't actually mash his hard ship. Once it breaks down it is past repairing."

OVERLY ENTHUSIASTIC.

"That new man you hired yesterday seems to be very enthusiastic about his trait in a man," says the proprietor. "Yes," replies the foreman doubtfully. For the Raging Coosa.

Wants Story About Garage.

From the New York Globe won by the nation as well as by him-can't go into the parlor even to hunt for is a great motor enthusiast, and he has ment, twelve professors, and only eleven hicle line save the automobile. Before now mayor, to help his successor secure California wasn't looking for jiu-jitsu among others told of the birth of the in the evening he awoke from his sleep and insisted on more stories. Asked what An Australian M. P. advises candidates stories he especially desired, he replied one about the garage in Bethlehem.'

Omissions of History.

From the Chicago Tribune. Socrates was busily engaged in writing. from the publishers."

"I know it," he said. "I am writing for the benefit of posterity, in the belief Senator Crane Is Busy.

sentence.

Pittsburg Will Raise the Fee. rom the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

derstand, to give him his own figure.

Forgot His Obligation.

From the Omaha Bee. The statement that Japan threatens to "He goes out an' washes his face an' the fact that Russia promised to leave with- with the party's leadership in the

forgotten in the excitement at home. It Works, All Right. From the Pittsburg Press.

is matrimony.

The House is in Committee of the Whole House on the state of the Union. Uncle Joe has given his gavel of authority over It is evident that Mr. Storer is not a United States Senate, is at the New Wilto the practiced hands of Col. "Pete" proper person to be a representative lard. The Senator-elect is a fine speci-Henburg and is strolling around among from the first court of Washington, be-men of physical manhood, tall, broad-Hepburn, and is strolling around among his boys to learn the state of their health and happiness. The legislative, executive, and judicial appropriation bill, the first big supply measure of the session, is the gotiations with the chancelleries, king- man yet, and when he came to Congress order of business. Gen. Harry Bingham, Father of the House, has charge of the

CAPITOL GOSSIP.

The proceedings run smoothly until the paragraph is reached which inhibits the adoption of the Carnegie-Roosevelt form of spelling in documents ordered printed by Congress "of by authority of law." Then the clouds begin to lower and the gale to clamor. In a fiffy Gen. Bingham is surrounded by an eddying whirl of statesmen. The leonine mane of John Wesley Gaines can be seen shaking ominously above the bunch. He hurls questing the once of a long and interminable series of White House thrills, which it is the privilege and powth. nously above the bunch. He hurls questions hurtling at the accommodating for of the present occupant to furnish for a jovial and interested world. No ruler in any part of the world, certainly no back answers as from a Galling gun.

The first private and the present occupant to furnish for a jovial and interested world. No ruler in any part of the world, certainly no president of the United States, could ever a congestion of European impression of the present occupant to furnish for a jovial and interested world. No ruler in any part of the world, certainly no president of the United States, could ever a congestion of European impression of the present occupant to furnish for a jovial and interested world. No ruler in any part of the world, certainly no president of the United States, could ever a congestion of European impression of the present occupant to furnish for a jovial and interested world. No ruler in any part of the world, certainly no president of the United States, could ever a congestion of European impression of the present occupant to furnish for a jovial and interested world. No ruler in any part of the world, certainly no president of the united States, could ever a congestion of European impression of the present occupant to furnish for a jovial and interested world. The Tennessee statesman finally is satisfied that, whate'er may befall, no effort world has hung upon the beatings of my the country," said Mr. Alexander Burwill be made to federalize the spelling in heart."

his State, and subsides. The scholarly Gillett, of Massachusetts, From the New York World. advocates reformed spelling. The storm | Fortunately for the gayety of nations scoots to cover at the Senate end of the Capitol. Mr. Gilbert, of Kentucky, pou.s a volley of interrogatories into Gen. Bingham. Finally, Chairman Tawney, of

Then Missouri's ponderous artillery swings into action. Champ Clark explains From the New York Sun. was extremely particular as to his parts "It might as well be. I feel it in my of speech, that he observed all the rules of syntax, and carefully followed the President of the United States. We preexactitudes of orthoepy. But the times were now out of joint. He didn't know where he was at, and didn't believe the people of this country would until they elected a President who would until they his own business. At this Uncle Joe opinion. sniffed the air for sulphur. Then he sat down at the desk he occupied for so nany years before he was lifted to th dias. Champ Clark rattles along, and ells how words are spelled and pro ounced out in Missouri, and allowed, give ing a threatening look at Uncle Joe, tha (Who raised that window? What a the orthography and orthoepy of Misouri are good enough for anybody. Final-, he took up etymology. neme be delivered a dissertation that him in his engine cab.

The debate thus ran along for an hour more, and during its whole course no statesman who engaged in it thought to tell how Secretary Wilson is doing more than all the other influences combined to spread the new spelling among the peooples of official documents to the farm ers. In every one of these "through" is spelled "thru," "missed" "mist," &c. The Il under consideration does not forbid the executive department to use the new orthographic method. An effort probably will be made to do this, lest before the next election comes around Secretary Wilson will have the farmers thoroughly "set" on the President's side of the spellng controversy.

Peffer Was There.

A wraith in whiskers floated softly, shockingly bad hat that always looked in Washington to look after the interest The sunlight dapples o'er the brook—
(What? Furnace out? Turn on the gas)

It is believed that it was the first time pleased him, and this was the signal for pleased him, and this was the signal for a short story or a joke of some kind.

Representatives for twelve years, enterthe initiative and referendum, the imperative mandate, &c., has visited the scenes of his former lingual triumphs since the Populism of Kansas congealed into Republicanism, and another was given his honors and emoluments. Mr. Peffer is now a Republican, converted to the president Roosevelt's provided the experiences of his early acter and ability. Speaking of his section and received the same time, and the House at the same time, and the House at the same time, and the subject of the fact that Mr. Tate was a Democrat, President Roosevelt appointed him United States attorney because of his personal friends in his handsome home in Meadville and received the same time, and the same time, and the same time, and the same time and the same time. preachments and example. He is also on the Senate's pay roll, his work consistthe side whiskers and the wide vest front ing of preparing an index of Senate de-"I wonder which would cost the most for bates for ready reference. His looks have indergone no marked change in the dec ade that has passed since he proudly wore the toga. The corroding tooth of time has not attacked him rayenously. Strands of silver besprinkled his long black, silken whiskers, giving them th appearance of a filmy veil, but that's all. Mr. Peffer remained in the Senate only a few moments. All he wanted was to confer with Senator Long on some matwork. I'm glad of that. It is a good ter of mutual interest affecting Kansas.

"But the trouble with him is that he is Georgia's most famous natural channel the world's peace, it may be taken also in a larger sense as a tribute to the nalar larger sense is a great motor enthusiast, and he has for many years been interested in their the reason why. Mr. Maddox has been the reason why. Mr. Maddox has been the reason why the legislature should not the reason why. Mr. Maddox has been the reason why the legislature should not be reason that he was striken by development. He sold out his stable when he took to motoring, and in consequence his son. Reese, jr., a bright little chap of the right way, and he has come on the right way, and he has come on the region of the results of the sasassin until he expired by the bullet of the assassin until he expired such a conclusion in the case of a man of Senator Bailey's brilliant attain. three, knows little of anything in the ve- from his home at Rome, of which he is his return from his country place in Bay Coosa becomes known as the Alabama ing him several Biblical stories, and that part of it which is the Alabama accommodates along much of its length Saviour of the world in a stable in Bethle- the largest boats that ply the waters of hem. The lad was interested, and later that region. For time out of mind every Congressman sent up from the Seventh district of Georgia has pledged himself to secure a big appropriation for the oosa. It is the one overshadowing issue "Oh, I don't know. I think I like that in the campaign there. A few months ago Chairman Burton, of the Rivers and From the New Orleans Times-Democrat Harbors Committee, visited the Coosa "French walnut is the finest wood we River region and looked it over. He was have," said the cabinet maker. "It by the advocates of the Coosa, but just "Why do you keep on grinding out his mind is not yet known. Judge Madwhat effect this is all going to have upon that stuff?" shrilly asked Xantippe. "It dox will remain through the session to doesn't sell. Nine-tenths of it comes back | see that the Coosa receives proper attention from Congress,

Senator Winthrop Murray Crane, of

of service, is getting the name of the bring \$5 a pound in the wood market," "Posterity, my dear," mildly rejoined Great Pacificator among his Republican Socrates, "has always been polite enough colleagues. At the last session he did not to interrupt me in the middle of a more than anybody else to bring the warring Republican factions in the Senate Which crushing retort silenced the good together on the railroad vate bill. Now he dame for the space of nearly thirty secearnestly to the task of keeping peace in the family over the next Presidential omination. Senator Crane is one of those well-informed Republicans who in-Chicago, says The Washington Herald, sist that in no circumstances will Presiof Rome, who was assassinated near For- is offering \$16,000 a year for a man who dent Roosevelt again be a candidate will "advertise that city advantageously and, being convinced of that, he is atcovered. The murderers have not yet to the world." Huh! Pittsburg wants tempting in his own quiet and forcible the same man and stands ready, we un- way to get a practical agreement among the Republican leaders before the close of this session of Congress on Mr. Roosevelt's successor. He names no names in his work, but merely contents himself by securing an honest expression from each The statement that Japan threatens to drive Russia out of Manchuria recalls the respective opinions should be intrusted teacher thinks he's sick an' sends him out trouble-which the Czar may have struggle ahead. It is stated that he has thus early become satisfied that whoever is decided upon to head the next Republican ticket will be thoroughly representative in character, affiliations, and record Still, the President's favorite plan of of the conservative elements of the whole reducing these swollen fortunes of ours country. This news will set many a lightning rod to trembling.

THE ROOSEVELT-STORER AFFAIR

White House Thrills and Shirt Sleeve Diplomacy as Viewed by Press.

From the Philadelphia Ledger. become public-if, in fact, there were any youngest members of the House. negotiations-Bellamy should have es-

Why, it is like the case of the diamond peals bench, the highest tribunal of

grows worse. The Hon. Nicholas Longworsh worsh whose troubles are getting plentiworsh whose troubles are getting plentiworth, whose troubles are getting pienti-ful, noiselessly slips out of his seat and matic secrets. Mr. Storer berates the ence, for, as a shipper, I know what the President of the United States, and Mr. Rooseveit promptly pours 6,000 words of Presidential wrath upon the head of the deposed Ambassador, Apparently we have \$1.12, but if I wish that freight to go to "So?"
"Oh, very. Always finds his own seats the Appropriations Committee, relieves the Appropriations Committee, relieves the Pennsylvania Nestor of the burden.

The Appropriations Committee, relieves to diplomacy in shirt Reno, Nev., which is 500 miles east of sleeves to diplomacy in boxing gloves.

San Francisco, I must pay not only the

that when he first came to Congress he We sincerely deprecate a publication this that caused the agitation which reelected a President who would attend to ceive and express an adequate and just

LINCOLN RODE IN HIS CAB.

Engineer Jack Wheeler Had the President as a Daily Passenger. Jack Wheeler is probably the only engineer living who has had the honor got Congress to do away with the death of having a President of the United penalty in Federal cases for all save two this States as an almost daily passenger with causes.

It was while the Army of the Potomac was forming that Wheeler had his first produced a book dealing with the war meeting with President Lincoln, says mendation both from the Union and Conthe Erie Railroad Employes' Magazine. federate side. It is styled from "Buli Day after day "Honest Abe" would come Run to Chancellorsville," and it is writto Aquia Creek and take a trip in the old ten in a very graphic way, for it em-

locomotive down to Falmouth, Va. There were no passenger cars on the trains that hauled the President back Among the distinguished guests at the and forth, and so Lincoln and his two New Willard last evening was Andrew boys used the seat on the fireman's side Carnegie, who has come to Washington during his run to the front. The trip was to be present at a meeting of the trustees one of about ten miles, and President of the institution which was founded by Lincoln's journeys were to see the dress him. parades that were held every afternoon Under such circumstances it was natural that Mr. Wheeler became quite intimately acquainted with the great Pres- C. W. Swisher, secretary of state. Both ident, and yet his principal impression were in consultation with Senator Elkins

Chester I. Long, of Medicine Lodge. The with his two sons. With his long frock the Jamestown Exposition. Kansas statesman turned, startled, and coat, his tall straight hat, and his gaunt then shook the outstretched hand of the figure, Wheeler remembers him as one of apparition. It was the ghost of the Popu- the most awkward men he ever saw. that Lincom would fire across the cab ing the House at the same time, and

SENATOR BAILEY'S DEFENSE. It is Regarded as Unsatisfactory by

a Leading Texas Paper.

From the Dallas News. In so far as Senator Bailey's eligibility is concerned, the News does not deem an investigation necessary. The counterhimself. The vital question all along has Fostoria as his legal residence, it goes tumbling to the sea at Mobile, quence, in so far as they relate to his President McKinley, who would

against him and by his own responses the doctor did rather reluctantly, for the high place he now holds.

entertained with distinguished hospitality comes from Persia, but it is prepared in France, I have seen French walnut worth \$8 a pound, and it is a common thing to pay \$2 a pound for it. Of course, is used principally for veneering. Only millionaires could have chairs and tables of solid French walnut. Mahogany, wonderful as it is, rarely fetches such high prices. From \$2 to \$3 is a very good price per pound for this wood. "Posterity!" snapped Xantippe. "What Massachusetts, although one of the Ebony, if it is in a particularly large has posterity ever done for you, I'd like youngest members of the Senate in point piece, so that it will cut well, will often

Eve in Massachusetts.

From the Savannah Morning News. "If the Garden of Eden had been located in Massachusetts-" says The will get a handful of votes in my county Washington Herald. But what's the use in his race for the United States Senate of speculating on the impossible. Fig against Hon. John Sharp Williams," said leaves would never have sufficed for the Mr. E. H. Ratcliffe, a lawyer and Demo-Massachusetts climate. Moreover, a cratic le Massachusetts Eve would have frozen the Ebbitt.

serpent stiff at first glance. THE LITTLE HUNGRY ONES.

'S'pose that ol' Santy Claus should come An' stop you on the street, Wouldn't that be hard to beat?

An' wishin', more an' more, Fer the things fer which poor children cry In the winders o' the store? I bet you he'd say: 'Ain't you little folks Had any Chris'mus before? 'I wish that some angel from on high Would talk to him, an' say How some don't have no Chris'mus-

How it comes' an' goes away, an' never knows the humble place Where some little children stay!"

'S'pose that he'd see us standin' by,

HEARD AT HOTELS

Hon. Thomas H. Paynter, of Kentucky, who will on the fourth of next March succeed Joseph C. S. Blackburn in the cause it is clear that he does not accept shouldered, and deep-chested, with the that perfectly orthodox maxim that the ruddy complexion and bright eyes that "king can do no wrong." When the ne- betoken perfect health. He is a young doms, courts, principalities, and powers eighteen years ago he was one of the

Mr. Paynter served six years as a sayed the part of a Secretary Loeb and Representative, and when he left Washshouldered the blame and criticism. ington took a seat on the Court of Apwhy, it is like the case of the diamond necklace; as unfathomable as the affair of Count Cagliostro; as diverting as a chapter from "Don Quixote." The especial point that must strike the people cial point that must strike the people who are seriously regarding the office of present Kentucky delegation with whom

rell, of New York, at the New Willard.

"The discrimination in favor of terminal cities has been one of the greatest evils ence, for, as a shipper, I know what the

\$1.12, but \$1.79 additional. "It is such flagrant acts of injustice as which reflects so seriously upon the sulted in the railroad rate legislation that

> Curtis, former Member of Congress from New York State, and a distinguished soldier in the civil war. When in Congress Gen. Curtis was noted for his unceasing efforts to bring about legislation that would abolish the death penalty. He was partially successful, inasmuch as he

Since his retirement to private life Ger Curtis has written a great deal, and has that has been the subject of much combodies the experiences of the author.

Gov. Dawson, of West Virginia, is at

Among the distinguished guests at the

the Republican cloakroom of the Senate soon after that body had got into action yesterday, and settled down in a vacant trip of the day, and then be republicant.

President Lincoln always greeted Wheeler with a warm handclasp and a few cheery words regarding the proposed trip of the day, and then be republicant. yesterday, and settled down in a vacant trip of the day, and then he usually sub-trip of the day, and then he usually sub-sided into silence, save that he chatted the Jamestown Exposition At the Raleigh are Judge John W. Maddox, of Rome, Ga., and F. C. Tate, list party—the Hon. William A. Peffer.

It is believed that it was the first time

But once in a while the President's United States district attorney for the face would light up when something Northern district of Georgia. Both were

> Rooseveit's and recalled the experiences of his early railroading. "On the contrary, I thought to a Herald reporter, Judge Maddox said:
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> "The State of Georgia was never as rich I was doing 'Old Abe' a favor to let him as it is to-day, even when the people had millions of dollars represented in slaves The times are so good down our way that the people do not take any interest in politics, and it is rare to hear a political discussion. Many iron-clad Democrats are

Roosevelt admirers, and it is a common

thing to hear men say that if Roosevelt

should be the Republican candidate in

1908 he would certainly be elected. A successful New York broker, Col. W. charges made by him (his impeachments C. Brown, is at the New Willard with a of witnesses and critics) have not been young and beautiful bride. The colonel is material as concerns the charges against a native of Ohio, and he still claims will get its name in the river and harbor appropriation bill this year, or the Hon. John W. Maddox and his successor in the House, the Hon. Gordon Lee, will know the Hon of the ments, and it is not unmindful of the dis-pleasure it will incur in some quarters by had for the press. You remember that making this declaration. Nevertheless, it does not shirk its duty as a public journal. It does not consider Senator Bailey's recover. Dr. McBurney was so sure of explanation satisfactory, and is convinced it that he wanted to leave on Tuesday, that his influence and usefulness have but Abner McKinley got him to stay been so sadly impaired by the charges over until Wednesday morning, which and explanations that the Democracy of felt sure his distinguished patient was Texas should unite upon some other man out of danger. The first disquieting bulletin came at noon Thursday, and from then until Saturday morning, when end came, there was a gradual but sure

> There is no more popular newspapet man in the far West than Mr. Joseph A. Breckons, of Wyoming, who was seen at

the Raleigh last evening. "Wyoming," said Mr. Breckons, "is experiencing a great era of growth and substantial prosperity. With the railroads that are being constructed and new ones in contemplation we will soon have ade quate transportation facilities, the lack of which has retarded our development in the past. Another big factor in our favor is the vast area of coal lands. Wyoming has enough coal to supply the entire West, and with the advent of the railroads it will immediately be put on the

"I do not believe that Gov. Vardaman a cratic leader, of Natchez, Miss., at the Ebbitt. My section of the State is almost unanimously in favor of Mr. Williams, and my opinion is, without being inhenced by personal friendship, that he will be overwhelmingly elected. servative sentiment is for Williams, and there are plenty of people who think it would be prejudicial to the welfare of the State to send a man of Gov. Vardaman's views to the United States Sen-

A Herald reporter asked Dr. Weir Mitchell, the famous specialist and man at the New Willard last evening, if he would not soon give the public another of his delightful historical ro-

"Oh, I don't know as to that," said the courtly foctor. "I'm writing fiction ail the time, really. Aren't prescriptions the sort of fiction?" -Atlanta Constitution.

utter inability of the President to over- be final, but he is apt and happily dem ride the demands of the other depart- ocratic in speech and illustration. To ments of the government. The Supreme be sure, some carping critic may reject Court found his pet word, "thru," guilty the simile between Menelaus and Paris upon each and all the counts against it, as a misfit by reason of the state of sinthe different departments of the government was the House. That which looked able, and so worthy of emulation, that

and relegated it to outer darkness and gle blessedness enjoyed by the defendants despair. No less eager to rush to the in the court's charge, but that would be rescue of the Constitution and rights of captious and far-fetched indeed.